

**WEDNESDAY**  
**NOV. 13, 1996**  
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## WMKY's 1996 membership drive most successful ever

Volunteers, studio hosts helped solicit donations

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## Art faculty showcases talent at Claypool-Young gallery

President Englin, others enjoy annual exhibit

Arts—  
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**Red Cross Blood Drive set for Nov. 19-20**

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Morehead, Kentucky

# Budget forces continued dip into surplus funds

Administrators concerned about audit

BY HYLIA MCGREGOR  
 STAFF WRITER

For the third consecutive year, Morehead State University has dipped into reserve funding to meet its budget demands.

President Ronald Englin and the audit committee of the university's Board of Regents discussed hazardous spending of the reserve fund and other financial issues in a meeting held Thursday to review and accept the 1995-96 audit.

In 1994-95, the budget used \$1.5 million from the reserve and last year used \$1.1 million.

This year's nearly \$67 million budget relies on \$2.2 million from the surplus account, doubling last year's dependency on the reserve.

Englin said he wants to wean the school of its financial dependency on the reserve fund, but the same pattern is expected to repeat next year.

"We're going to have to put the shikn on it," he said. "I think we're getting dangerously close to where we need to be for fund balance."

Englin said the university may not need

past. According to administrators, revenue difficulties generated by declining enrollment have leveled.

Concerning issues of funding distribution, board member Bruce Mantling emphasized the weakness of MSU's financial priorities in regard to academics and instruction.

— Ronald Englin  
 MSU President

Porter Dailey, vice president for Administration and Fiscal Services, said next year's budget will not be so contingent upon the reserves as it has been in the

unrestricted spending, only \$11,000 went to

instruction.

Dailey said although instructional spending increased by just a fraction last year, there has been a steady increase during the previous six or seven years.

Dailey said a more stable enrollment will allow more money to be used for instructional purposes.

Dailey said MSU presently falls beneath the recommended level on a ratio used to determine the university's capability to prevent short-term financial difficulties.

He said the university is currently struggling to operate within its budgetary resources.

## Foundation elects new trustees for '96-'97 term

Sandy Hook banker B. Proctor Caudill, Jr. has been re-elected chair of the Board of Trustees of the MSU Foundation, Inc. Caudill is chief executive officer of the Peoples Bank of Sandy Hook.

Remaining as vice chair of the Foundation is Wayne M. Martin, president and general manager of WKYT-TV in Lexington.

Lisa Bowling of the Mt. Sterling Chamber of Commerce was re-elected treasurer and retired high school teacher Merl F. Allen of Morehead was re-elected secretary.

Keith Kappes, MSU's vice president for university advancement, is chief executive officer for the Foundation, which was incorporated in 1979 as a non-profit Kentucky corporation.

The MSU Foundation receives and administers the university's private gift assets.

Reappointed earlier this month to three-year terms on the Board of Trustees were the following:

Ayze E. Dehnen of Western Springs, Ill.; Doris T. Dorton of Paintsville; Terry W. Enos of Morehead; Larry H. Famin of Morehead; Terry S. Jacobs of Cincinnati and Nancy D. Mangrum of Lexington.

Reappointed chairs of the Foundation's standing committees were:

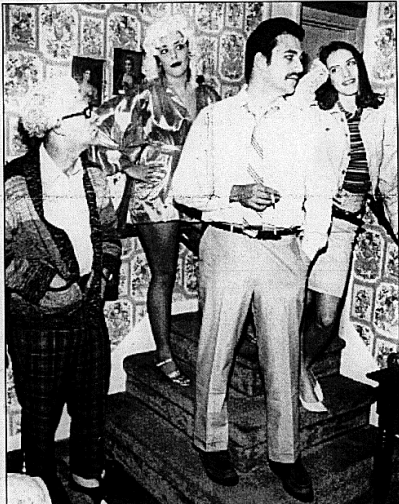
Enos, Finance; Margethe Blackburn of Pikeville, Audis J.T. Holbrook of Lexington; Communication and Special Projects; and James P. Pruitt of Pikeville, Nominating.

Caudill chairs the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee. Blackburn is vice president of Kentucky National Bank.

Holbrook is executive vice president of Bluegrass Mortgage, Inc. and Pruitt is an attorney.

The Foundation is a tax-exempt corporation organized for educational, charitable or cultural purposes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

The Foundation is governed by a 25-member Board of Trustees, including 21 citizens and four MSU administrators.



MSU theatre students will present "The Hot L Baltimore" Tuesday through Sunday, Nov. 19-24 in Kibbey Theatre. Showtime is 8 p.m. nightly, with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Appearing in lead roles are, from left, Michael Moore, Ashland Jurney; Tina Gleason, Portsmouth, Ohio, senior; Brian Isaac Phillips, Nicholasville junior; and Jennifer Drake, Lawrenceburg senior. Because of limited seating, reservations are required and may be secured by calling the MSU Theatre Box Office at 783-2170. (Photo by Tim Holbrook)

## Eaglin says focus must be academics

Health care issues raised

BY ORLANDO ALLEN  
 STAFF WRITER

"To be frank with you, I don't know how to solve every problem. I need your input on certain issues," said MSU President Ronald Englin at last week's Faculty Senate meeting.

Eaglin highlighted several concerns of the senate, while asking everyone to pitch in to form a better MSU.

He asked the senate to commit to working year round, saying, "We can't run this university in three-month sound bites."

Englin said, "The academic sides of all universities are under attack. People outside of the university are asking what our students are accomplishing."

Englin said MSU needs to focus more on what the school is doing academically and how it is managing the work force.

"We're in the age of rapid intensive accountability," Englin said. "Students don't care what your title is — they want to know if you can answer their questions."

Englin stressed that there is no time to waste. "Pointing fingers at one piece of pie isn't going to solve a long-term problem," he said.

As a solution, Englin asked the senate to formulate questions for a Board of Regents Panel and to present solutions to on-going problems.

Other issues raised by the senate were health care benefits and salary increases.

Englin told senate members no one would be omitted where health care is concerned. In response to rumors, Englin said no decision has been made to eliminate proton beam therapy.

He later said, "Managed care seems to be the direction of health care."

Englin told the senate it is too early to determine how much salaries would be raised, but said there will be raises.

In closing remarks Englin asked the senate to work with him to improve MSU.

"You have to put trust in people you know will be around to fight for your issues," said Englin.

## Voter turnout highlights need for students' political interest

BY DALE WILLIAMS  
 STAFF WRITER

Last week's national election recorded the lowest voter turnout since the 1920s and many people worry the continued decline in the number Americans interested in having a voice in their government is reaching a crisis point.

Some MSU professors and students say turning the trend around may depend on the nation's young people.

MSU Government Professor Dr. Lindsey Back says, "Students need to stay informed and become more informed, if possible."

Back says students can stay informed by way of the media, periodicals and mailings from members of congress.

more in-depth coverage of the issues than TV and fully understanding issues, and how candidates stand on those issues, is important.

Students should hold officials accountable for their campaign promises, and if the officials don't follow through with their promises, students should support someone else in the next election, he says.

Back says students should especially stay informed about higher education and whether the government is going to continue to provide loans and grants.

Students should also be concerned about the economy, Back said, because it affects everyone and will have a big impact on their future.

Back says, when students are dissatisfied with government officials,

they should contact those officials and explain their reasons for dissatisfaction and put pressure on the representatives.

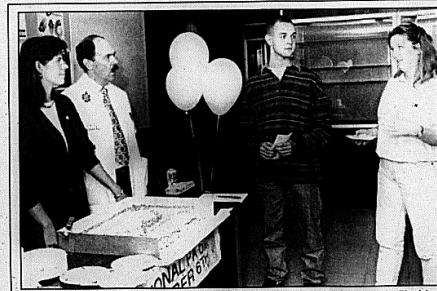
"There is a correlation between pressure and policy," says Back. He says those applying the most pressure usually get the best results.

Back says students can contact government officials by mail, the internet, the telephone and personal visits when they are in the area of their representatives.

The library has information on how to contact government officials.

Freida Burton, a junior education major, doesn't think there is much students can do, but says she plans to "fight what we do think is right."

George McKee, a graduate student, See VOTE, page 2



MSU students Ashley Bowman and Nicki Maggard, right, received information on the Physician Assistant program from Student Services Officer Susan Maxey, left, and James Fry, UK assistant professor of physician assistant studies, during national PA Day held recently on campus.

# Blood drive to visit campus

BY MELISSA MCGUIRE

MANAGING EDITOR  
"What better time to do something as important as donating blood than Thanksgiving?" says Catherine Riley, director of the American Red Cross Blood Services Retired and Senior Volunteer Program.

Riley says she hopes to see a record high turnout of both students and faculty for next week's blood drive on Nov. 19-20.

Riley says during past drives at MSU, students have been the primary donors.

"About 75 percent of those giving blood on campus are the students," she says. "I'm very proud of them and they should also take pride in this."

Riley says the faculty turnout, however, is not as high.

"We (faculty) are supposed to be role models," she says. "We need to work on getting more faculty members to come out."

Riley says while the student donation percentage is high, the

percentage of students who do not give blood is still higher.

She says one reason for this

## GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE

The American Red Cross Blood Service will hold a campus blood drive Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Drill Room of Burton Auditorium.

could be the unwarranted fear of contracting a disease.

"This is something that has really hurt the blood donation program. There is absolutely no danger of contracting AIDS or any other disease by donating blood," Riley says.

"All equipment used in the donation process is clean and sterile."

She says before being accepted,

all prospective donors are given a mini-physical that includes a pulse, temperature and blood pressure check and a hemoglobin test to ensure the safety and well-being of the donor.

"The blood drawn from the Red Cross is probably the safest blood to have as a donation," she says. "The blood donated here on campus goes through more testing than is actually called for by the Federal Drug Administration."

Riley says members of the Retired and Senior Volunteers Program will be staffing the canteen for the blood drive.

"We enjoy visiting with the students and mothering them after they donate blood," Riley says.

She says the current record holder for donations is John Collis, retired director of the MSU Bookstore who has donated 144 pints.

Riley says she hopes students and faculty follow Collis' example and make the drive a record-breaking turnout.



Contributors to the 1996 membership campaign at WMKY 90.3 FM yielded the largest cash total in the station's history. During her broadcast, Janean Freeman, WMKY classical music announcer, was joined by MSU alumni Steve O'Connor of West Liberty, county attorney for Morgan County. (Photo by Tim Holbrook)

## WMKY's fund drive sets record

WMKY 90.3 FM, listener-supported public radio from MSU ended its 1996 membership campaign with the largest cash total in the station's history thanks to the support of its listeners.

During the 11-day campaign, listeners phoned in pledges, mailed contributions, volunteered to answer phones and served as on-air guests.

"Listener support is more

important than ever to WMKY," said Bill Redwine, MSU's director of alumni relations and development. "Because of changes in the federal funding program for public radio, we need to show that we are serving Northeast Kentucky to qualify for our grants. Listener contributions are one way we can demonstrate community support for our programming."

For those who missed the on-air campaign, it's not too late to make

a contribution, according to Angela Mullins, MSU's regional development officer who coordinated WMKY's campaign. "Make your check payable to the MSU Foundation and note that your gift is for the WMKY Fund," she said.

Checks may be sent to the WMKY Fund, Morehead State University, Palmer Development House, 150 University Boulevard, Morehead, KY 40351.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**NON-TRAD CHRISTMAS:** Any MSU student with a child can come in and have their child's name put on the Christmas tree to receive a gift from the Non-traditional and Commuter office. The parent needs to leave the child's age, likes and sizes needed.

**COMEDIAN:** Comedian Buzz Sutherland will perform tonight at 9:15 p.m. in Breckinridge Auditorium.

**DEADLINE:** Friday, Nov. 15 is the last day to drop a second-half semester course with a grade of "W".

**MSU THEATRE:** MSU theatre department will present The Hot-L Baltimore, Tuesday, Nov. 19 thru Sunday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Kibbey Theatre of Combs.

## VOTE

from front

dent studying elementary education, says, "The guy I would win didn't win, so I'm planning on working for the Republican Party so that we can get it together and win the next one. I hope the Republican Congress will be able to keep President Clinton in line."

Tara Jennings, a senior business major, says she just hopes the president will do his job properly.



## POLICE REPORT

November 7

Prichard, John, 19, 424 Wilson Hall, AI.

Turner, Hakeem, 18 Lexington, Probation violation.

Gerton, Eric, 20, Lexington, AI.

November 8  
Horsley, Davis, 23, Vanceburg, DUI.

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## MSU Theatre to present 'Hot L'

MSU's theatre students will present "The Hot L Baltimore." Tuesday through Sunday, Nov. 19-24, on the campus.

Showtime for the presentation, which will be held in Kibbey Theatre, is 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Appearing in the production will be Brian Isaac Phillips, a Nicholasville junior; Jennifer Drake, Lawrenceburg senior;

Elizabeth Harris, Olive Hill graduate student; Tina Gleason, Portsmouth, Ohio, senior; and Ethan Moore, Big Stone Gap, Va., junior.

Assisting with the play are Trinity Williams, St. Joseph, Mo., senior, who is designing the set; Michael Moore, Ashland junior, lighting assistant; Karl Ruckdeschel, Ridgeland, Miss., junior, costume designer; Hyla McGregor, Nicholasville senior,

and Phillips will assist with the sound and Eliza Poynter, Ashland sophomore, is assisting with props. The show is directed by Amy Talbot, Columbus, Ohio, senior.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and high school students, and free to MSU students with a valid I.D. card.

Because of limited seating, reservations are necessary and may be made by calling MSU's Theatre Box Office at (606) 783-2170.

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# Student planned show a valuable learning lab

BY TOM MUSGRAVE

CAMPUS LIFE/ARTS EDITOR  
The marching band's halftime show was a little different at Saturday's football game.

Instead of being led, as usual, by Marching Band Director Dr. Susan Cresap, band members marched under the direction of fellow students.

Last weekend's halftime performance was written and rehearsed by MSU music education majors.

Cresap says the student planned show is an invaluable educational opportunity for all music education majors to get involved in.

"One of the things students learn from this experience is to be better band directors and we want to make sure that translates," says Cresap.

"We let them do a student show so that they are prepared to step out of the college experience into the teaching experience at the high school level," she says.

Cresap, in her first year of teaching at MSU, has set a goal to make sure every instrumental music education major who leaves the MSU music program has an opportunity to be

part of the planning and production of marching band half-time shows.

Crist McClanahan, a senior music education major, says the student show project was a good learning experience despite some frustrations he encountered.

"The most frustrating part is getting up in front of your peers," McClanahan says of having to rehearse a group composed of mainly close friends and future colleagues.

McClanahan was music arranger for the show opener, "Manteca," a tune by bebop trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie. It was McClanahan's first time arranging.

For senior music education major Scott Kelly, this project was also his first time writing. Kelly wrote drill for the student show in conjunction with a marching band workshop class he was taking.

"The biggest thing I learned from this was actually teaching the drill—actually rehearsing it. I made a few mistakes here and there, but I know what I did wrong and I know how to fix it," Kelly says.

Kelly says an important lesson

was derived from the practical application of what he has learned in class.

"I learned actually more in 20 minutes of teaching drill than I have observing everyone I've ever observed in my years here," he says.

In addition to a few first-timers, there were a few members of the student show staff who had written for past marching band student shows.

Brian Ellis, senior music education major, is now in his third year as a contributor to the student show. In addition to writing drill for the MSU marching band, Ellis has written drill for Kentucky high school bands.

For Ellis, his involvement in this year's student show is one of perspective in relation to his own work. He says with this year's show, he has noticed improvement in his drill writing over his first venture three years ago.

"I was still learning even after I wrote this year. I can see things that worked and didn't work," Ellis says.

Senior music education major Rob Jordan, also a student show contributing veteran, wrote two hats for this year's production. He helped

write drill and arranged "La Suerre de los Tontos," a Stan Kenton tune.

"As I arrange more and write drill more I learn what to do and what not to do, and make things easier," Jordan says.

Nate Lavy, who helped arrange music for the batterie percussion section, says he developed useful skills he would later use as a director of a high school ensemble.

"(The student show) was a real good experience because we didn't have very much time to do it in and we had to make the music easy, but still able to sound good on the field," says the senior music education

major.

Freshman music education major B.J. Richard says helping arrange music for the student show helped him apply what he is learning in his music theory class about key transposition. Richard was one of the students charged with arranging music for the front line percussion ensemble.

In looking at the entire experience, Ellis says, "It's always a real big learning experience for us. It lets us find out the kind of things that work and the kind of things that don't."

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MSU President Ronald Englin and graduate assistant Yanya Yang discuss a piece on display at the Art Faculty Exhibition last Wednesday in the art gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building. The exhibit will run through Dec. 13.

(Photo by Robbie Hay)



## ARTS CALENDAR

Nov. 13 Comedian Buzz Sutherland  
9:15, Button Auditorium

Nov. 14 Poet Jeffrey Skinner  
8 p.m., Fields Hall seminar room II

MSU Brass Choir  
8 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall

Nov. 16 Day of Marching Percussion  
10:30 a.m., Wetherby Gymnasium

Nov. 19 MSU Theatre Production of  
through "The Hot-L Baltimore"  
Nov. 24 Kibbey Theatre  
Nov. 19-23, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 24, 2 p.m.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIALS

### Army correct in dealing with sexual harassment

The United States Army is taking a step in the right direction toward ending sexual harassment within the service. Its recent handling of reports of several instances of sexual misconduct among some of the leadership and instructional staff at an Army Ordnance Center in Maryland points to a more enlightened and socially conscious military organization, one that shows a great deal of evolution from the not-so-sensitive days of the U.S. Navy's Tailhook scandal.

Choosing not to consider the initial complaints of three recruits at the Maryland base as isolated incidents, the Army is interviewing women who have attended the ordnance center school in the past 22 months. In addition, a hotline has been opened to field phone calls from women who have experienced sexual harassment at any U.S. Army base in the world. Already, 2000 calls have been taken and 246 of them have been referred to the Army's Criminal Investigative Division.

These measures indicate the Army's strong interest in the well-being of its soldiers. They also point to the need for an improved, more tolerant leadership.

Taking such steps should ultimately lead to a better organization led by competent individuals who will no longer tolerate acts of substandard personnel forcing their will on those obligated to serve under them.

T.M.

### Tobacco legislation deserves public support

People all over Kentucky screamed "unfair" when President Clinton, just prior to the election, announced his decision to allow the FDA to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug. The decision undoubtedly cost Clinton votes in this and other 'tobacco states'.

But nearly 1,000 people will die today from using cigarettes and smokeless tobacco, and millions of people will continue to use tobacco despite the multitude of warnings from researchers and health professionals.

In a mid-1980s report, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said, "the pharmacological and behavioral processes that determine tobacco addiction are similar to those that determine addiction to drugs such as heroin and cocaine."

In addition, a report from the Surgeon General's advisory committee on the health consequences of using smokeless tobacco found that nicotine presents a danger of hypertension, peptic ulcers, heart disease, fetal disease and death. Tobacco use has also been linked to various forms of cancer.

If any other product on the American open market had as many negative, research-backed links to health dangers as tobacco has racked up, it would be yanked off the market in a flash. And if it was something that posed a potential addictive danger to children, U.S. citizens would be screaming for its regulation.

The president made the right decision when he agreed to allow the FDA to regulate tobacco as a drug. When adults continue to allow money interests and their own addictions to color their judgment and actions toward tobacco, someone has to take the initiative to protect young people.

D.W.

### Notable Quotes

"We have lost our ability to express our own opinions in public, less we offend someone within earshot."

— Jim Etweia, Acton, Mass., 1994

### THE TRAIL BLAZER

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### Are aliens the force that drives local 'Townie Circle'?

Wouldn't you think, if people knew they were going to be talked about in the newspaper, they

wouldn't do the stupid things they do?

Me too. So let's talk about them.

I have to address something that has been a source of confusion for me. It's

TOM MUSGRAVE  
COLUMNIST  
"Break After Hours"

called The Townie Circle.

For those of you who don't have occasion to try and drive on Main Street on Friday or Saturday night, the Townie Circle is a continuous line of traffic that runs from Wendy's on West Main to Super America on East Main where, and

this is an important step in the proper execution of the Townie Circle, the cars turn around and go back to Wendy's.

There are two schools of thought about the Townie Circle. One is that the position of the moon and the planets is directly related to the gravitational field produced by an underground mineral deposit of unknown alien origin right below Main Street.

That gravitational field is only apparent once a week during a 48-hour period in which it attracts other large magnetic objects, especially cars with big speakers driven by guys named "Bubba."

The other school of thought is that the Townie Circle is just a foolish, stupid waste of time, pure and simple. I'm inclined to believe the latter, although I'm holding out for more empirical evidence on the gravitational field theory.

I was actually going to attempt to

make contact with a member of the Townie Circle once. I thought it might be able to space travelers encountering alien intelligence, except without the intelligence.

My attempt was blighted when, as I was walking home one night, a Townie Circle shouted something out the window of his 'Big 'Ol

Truck" that I believe was a question about my sexual orientation. I was quite impressed that he was able to construct a complete sentence with correct nonverb agreement.

Just to set the record straight for the inquisitive driver out there, I am See CIRCLE, page 5

### VOICE YOUR OPINION!

The Trail Blazer welcomes reader responses and opinions in its Letters column. Letters should be 400 words or less, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters must be received in The Trail Blazer office (Room 102 Breckinridge Hall) by 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's publication. Letters are printed as received. However, The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity, and legal considerations.

### Letter to the Editor

#### Student angered at racist attitudes of others

I'm writing to The Trail Blazer to express my feelings over some issues that have been troubling me.

You see, I'm caught right between what you would call racism. I know most people will think that this is an attack on white racism against blacks. Actually, this is so all racist people out there.

I'm hated by some blacks on campus, and I'm hated by some whites too. This is like I'm caught between two trains ready to collide against each other. I'm sick and tired of being the target of racist people.

I know that I have some black friends here on campus, and to my friends out there that read this, this does not concern you. I'll break my

back to help my friends. This goes out to those fools that laugh at me for no reason at all whenever I pass by ADUC. You know who you are.

This goes out to those people who think I dress up like white people or that I hang out with white people all the time.

I'm biracial. My father is from Nigeria, a country in Africa. My mother, a white woman, is from Morgan County here in Kentucky. I can't help the way I look. That is the way God has blessed me, and I'm happy with that. If you can't be happy with that, that's just too bad.

To those of you who think that I dress like a white person, I have a question for you. How do white people dress? I thought people dressed according to what style and personality they want to present. I can't help the way I dress. It's the style I like.

To those of you who think I hang

out with white people too much, am I supposed to hang out with you? My friends that I hang with are people that I've known since high school and my freshman year.

I went to an all-white school, so the only friends I had were white. It's not like I had a matter of a choice in the manner of choosing. The only black friends that I had were my cousins in Africa.

Don't get me wrong, I do have a few black friends on campus. I really don't look at skin color when I choose my friends. It's people's character and understanding of others who are different that I use to pick my friends. I've used this since I was in Kindergarten.

My parents and grandparents have always taught me to love everybody and to respect everybody, no matter what color the person is. This is the code I've lived by for 21 years I've been on this planet. If

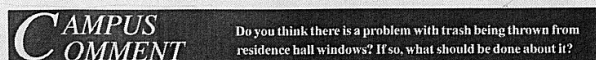
those of you who can't understand my choices of friends, that's too bad, because I don't care what you think. I'm here to get an education and teach high school students. Get a life.

I'm going to help support what one of my friends wrote in The Trail Blazer a few weeks back. Occurs through the parties that occur throughout the campus. It seems like the white fraternities are not quick to attend or help black sponsored parties, while it's okay for everyone to attend white sponsored parties.

If we are going to preach this, "Let's all get along" crap, why are people not practicing what they preach? Let's be honest people, practice what you preach and cut the crap.

DUWARA HOLBROOK  
MIGNON TOWER

### What's Your Opinion?



Do you think there is a problem with trash being thrown from residence hall windows? If so, what should be done about it?

<p><b>Chad Williams</b> Senior, Chemistry</p> <p>"I think that the window should be fixed to be permanently shut."</p>	<p><b>Michelle Hunt</b> Senior, Psychology</p> <p>"I think it needs to be fixed if it's a problem."</p>	<p><b>Matthew Reed</b> Freshman, Electronics</p> <p>"I guess the only thing you can do is take away visitation rights."</p>	<p><b>Jay Hyton</b> Freshman, Undecided</p> <p>"I think something needs to be done about it."</p>
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## University represented at GPSVD in Columbus

BY ANTHONY DAVID BURNS  
STAFF WRITER

Three MSU students and faculty member last week attended the 26th annual Graduate and Professional Schools Visitation Days at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Ricky Little, an assistant professor of music, was chosen as the faculty representative. Students Vivienne Joslyn, Sydney Shabazz

and Charles Stewart—MSU's top three graduating African-American seniors—were selected to attend the five-day program based on their grade point averages.

The students and professor traveled to Ohio State to visit the college, meet with graduate students and learn about OSU's minority organizations.

Representatives from OSU attempted to answer questions about

State University every November to help increase OSU's minority enrollment. A full range of activities is shared with faculty and students who bring completed admission packets. These packets include fellowship/scholarship information to be reviewed by graduate studies committees and professional college admission grades at OSU.

Activities include visiting acad-

mic units, informational sessions on housing and financial aid, presentations from selected company representatives on available internships, a community banquet and performances by choirs and other entertainers.

Sydney Shabazz, MSU senior, said the trip was an enlightening and worthwhile experience. She found

out about fellowships and scholarships not offered at most institutions, including MSU.

"The entire trip was paid for by Ohio State, and if they keep talking like that, I'll be going," she said.

The Graduate and Professional Schools Visitation Days program was started in 1971 and is a major assistance to OSU's Graduate and Professional Level programs.

## Theatre students heading for Miami

Seven MSU students who are active in the University's theatre program will audition for summer professional acting positions in March at the Southeastern Theatre Conference (SETC) in Miami, Fla.

The students were admitted to the SETC auditions after being selected earlier this year, according to Dr. Travis Lockhart, MSU professor of theatre and director of the theatre program. All were cast members of MSU Theatre's recent production of

"The Grapes of Wrath."

Selected were:

- Amy Beth Adkins, a Catechism student and daughter of Bruce W. Adkins and Margaret A. Burns;
- Steven M. Kazee, an Ashland sophomore, and son of Mike and Kathy Kazee;
- Michael Moore, an Ashland junior and son of Marilyn Moore;
- Jennifer Carl Drake, a Lawrenceburg senior and daughter

of John and Carolyn Drake;

- Elizabeth Harris, Olive Hill graduate student and daughter of Robert and Stefanie Harris;
- Brian Phillips, Nicholasville junior and son of Willis and Trudy Phillips;
- Tess Dean, Tutor Key junior and son of Debbie Daniels and Russell Dean, Jr.

"At SETC, these students will be competing with students from all over the southeastern region and

beyond for professional acting jobs," said Dr. Lockhart. "Directors and producers from all over the United States, as well as some other countries, attend the SETC auditions to cast their summer theatre productions."

"Our students have had a considerable success in the past in obtaining acting and technical positions through these highly competitive auditions and interviews," he added.

## Salzburg or bust: Musicians aim for Austria

Ten Morehead State University students may spend five weeks studying music in Salzburg, Austria, this summer thanks to the university's membership in the Kentucky Institute for International Studies.

"This is an exciting opportunity for our students," says Roma Prindle, assistant professor of music who will be a member of the Salzburg staff during the summer.

"Not only will they study in another land, but also will be offered life-changing experiences," she says.

The Salzburg program, which was instituted in 1990, originated in the city that was home to the Von

Trapp Family Singers, who were profiled in "The Sound of Music" and whose musical grand Wolfgang Amadeus was born.

It will cost approximately \$3,000 per student, according to Prindle. This figure includes air fare, tuition, housing, international medical identification card and two meals per day.

To raise funds for these experiences, several music students and some special guests will present an all-day Perform-a-thon on Saturday, Nov. 23, on the second floor lobby of ADUC from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Janean Freeman, WMK's classical music announcer, will serve as M.C.

A variety of musical styles will be offered, including classical, jazz, pop and opera. Prindle says.

"Several 'music guests' also will make appearances," she says.

Among the MSU students scheduled to perform are: Michael Arthur, Irvine sophomore; Darrin Conarney, Tipton, Ohio, senior; Mindee DeLong, Carroll, Ohio, freshman; Adria Dowd, Berea sophomore; Chi Wu, Kan, Hong Kong, China, freshman; Vanessa Keeton, Wartland sophomore; Barry Miller, Cynthiana senior; Kellie Nipper Burlington, junior; Norvel Perkins Owensville sophomore; Amanda Salts, Morehead freshman; Gena

True, Crittendon sophomore; Jeremiah True, Crittendon sophomore; and Shawn Wilson, Ashland senior.

Levels of giving are available for those interested in making a donation: Mirabel Menton, donations up to \$10; Vox Tapp Finch, \$10 to \$50; Landier London, \$51 to \$100; and Amadeus Angels, donation over \$100.

Determination of the 10 students who will study in Salzburg has not been finalized, Prindle says.

Anyone interested in additional information or making a contribution to enable the students to study abroad, may contact Prindle at 783-2481.

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- 4. PERSISTENCE:** Fitness is not achieved overnight. If you fall off your program, don't look back, just get back on track.

Student Wellness Center  
783-4348  
stu.well@morehead-st.edu

## Student Wellness encourages participation in smokeout

In conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout on Nov. 21, Morehead State University will provide two "quit smoking" information sites.

In its 20th year, the Smokeout is a 24-hour period in which smokers across the country try not to smoke, according to Judy Krug, MSU Student Wellness coordinator.

"The ultimate goal is that people will not only quit smoking for one day but also for the rest of their life," she said. Non-smokers are encouraged to participate by promising to help a friend quit through the day without smoking, Krug added.

The campus information sites will be located on the second floor of the Adorn Dorn University Center and in the Wellness Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tips to help smokers quit will be available.

The event is co-sponsored by the Question Spot, Office of Student Wellness, Non-Traditional Student Office and Wellness Center. Additional information is available from Krug at 783-5248.

### CIRCLE

from page 4

a flaming feather. I date girls plain and simple and I generally ask out girls a bit younger than I am, one thing my truck driving buddy and I have in common. The difference is, I generally ask out girls sufficiently developed to be able to see over the dashboard.

And this goes on to the strangely dressed dandy Towline Cycler in the muffler impaired vehicle I encountered a few weeks ago. In response to your request: Not even if I were drunk on your birthday. Thanks for asking though.

# The Classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds: Friday 4 p.m. before publication

<h3>SPECIAL INTEREST</h3> <p><b>GOV'T FORECLOSED</b> homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Rep's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1-800-898-9778</p> <p>—Ext. H-7585 for current listings</p>	<h3>SPECIAL INTEREST</h3> <p><b>One Bedroom, furnished efficiency apartment</b> only four blocks from campus! \$275 per month includes Gas, Electric, Water, TV, Phone. \$100 deposit required. Call Rusty at 783-1961 for more info.</p>	<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p><b>Hundreds of Students Are Earning Free Spring Break Trips &amp; Money!</b> Sell 8 Tips &amp; Go Free! Bahamas Cruise \$279, Cancun &amp; Jamaica \$399, Panama City/ Daytona \$1191 www.springbreak-travel.com 1-800-678-6386</p>	<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p><b>HELP WANTED</b> Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call 1-520-690-7891 Ext. C200</p>
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# SPORTS

## Eagles lose back-and-forth battle with WKU Hilltoppers

BY CASEY TAYLOR  
STAFF WRITER

The MSU football team suffered a tough loss to the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers Saturday at Jayne Stadium by the score of 31-26.

Five people gave the Eagles a chance in this game, but they more than proved they could play with the best Division I-AA teams in the country.

The first half was a back-and-forth battle that saw the lead change hands five times.

MSU took the opening kickoff and drove down the field for its first

score, when David Bone ran 11 yards for the touchdown.

Nate Poe had his extra point attempt blocked, leaving the score 6-0.

After a Western touchdown made the score 7-6, the Eagles responded with an 11-play, 71-yard drive to retake the lead.

Anthony Ravize scored on a one-yard run to give the Eagles a 12-7 lead after a two-point conversion attempt failed.

Western quickly scored again to reclaim the lead, 14-12.

MSU quarterback Doug Turner threw to Tyron Davis for a 13-yard

touchdown pass to put the Eagles back in front 20-14.

The Eagles' Todd Chase made a diving catch off a deflected pass for the two-point conversion.

Western scored 10 consecutive points late in the first half to lead 24-20 at halftime.

The Hilltoppers opened the second half scoring with another touchdown to push their lead to 31-20.

MSU scored again in the fourth quarter when Ravize ran in from four yards out to bring the Eagles to within five, 31-26.

After the MSU defense forced a

point, the Eagles had one last chance to win with only 3:23 left in the game.

However, Turner's fourth down pass fell incomplete, ending the Eagles' chance for a comeback.

Eagle quarterback Doug Turner completed 10 of 17 passes for 116 yards to lead the offense.

"Our offense did a good job all day — our line played really good," Turner said. "We ran the ball on them so they couldn't blitz much."

That helped set up our passing game. Senior linebacker Gene Topping agreed with Turner, saying the

offense did a great job.

"Our defense didn't do good enough," Topping said. "We need to get tighter as a group."

But Coach Matt Ballard said he was satisfied with his team's effort.

"I am very proud of the group of young men that represented Morehead today," Ballard said. "Maybe this will give us some respect — a lot of folks didn't give us a chance."

The Eagles travel to Indiana this Saturday to take on the University of Evansville. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

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## MSU Volleyballers end season on a streaky note

BY TRES DEAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU volleyballers closed the book on their 1996 home season over the weekend, splitting a pair of matches with OVC foes Austin Peay and Tennessee State.

Friday night the Eagles were swept in three straight games by Austin Peay.

MSU continued its streaky play, however, by winning a five-game match against Tennessee State on Saturday.

"The inconsistency still baffles me," said Head Coach Tracy Beatty. "I know I've been saying that all year, but it's been there all year."

Against TSU, the Eagles bounced back from a 2-games-to-1 deficit by blasting the Lady Tigers in game four 15-6. MSU then won the game-five rally 17-15 to capture the victory.

"That last game was one of the most exciting games of the year," Beatty said. "It seemed like we would score a couple of points and then they would score a couple. We were just able to score when it mattered the most."

Freshman outside hitter Kambi Meyer said the win over TSU was a big one. "The whole weekend was important for us," Meyer said.

"The game against Tennessee State, however, allowed us to gain a measure of revenge," she said. "They beat us earlier this year down at their place. It was also important that we win that game after losing the night before."

Meyer's coach agrees with her outside hitter. "I felt like we needed to win all four of our remaining games," Beatty said. "The loss to

Austin Peay shot that hope down pretty fast, so it was imperative that we beat TSU."

The win on Saturday afternoon



Lauren Mackey

to say goodbye to her teammates.

"It's hard knowing that I won't be able to play with these girls anymore," said Abbott. "This is

degree in health, physical education, and recreation.

The Eagles will be on the road for the remainder of the season.

MSU finishes up the year at Eastern Illinois Saturday afternoon. The conference tournament begins November 22 at Murray.

MSU is currently undefeated in conference play. MSU finishes up the year at Eastern Illinois Saturday afternoon. The conference tournament begins November 22 at Murray.

MSU is currently ranked fourth in the OVC at 10 and 6. Overall the Eagles are 11 and 18 on the season.

A postscript: During MSU's win at Tennessee-Martin on Nov. 1, sophomore outside hitter Lauren Mackey set a record for reaching the 1,000 kill mark in the fewest games. It only took her 64 matches to accomplish the historic feat.

The squad will face the OVC's top team in Southeast Missouri State on Friday. SEMO is currently undefeated in conference play.

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## THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

- **ADUC Cafeteria** will close at 2:00 pm on Tuesday, November 26. It will reopen Sunday, December 1 at 4:00 pm.
- **Alumni Tower Food Court** will close at 5:00 pm, November 26. It will reopen December 1, at 4:00 pm.

## Eagles Sports Lineup

November 14  
ACU Table Tennis and Darts, Laughlin Health Building, 4:30 p.m.

November 15  
MSU Volleyball, MSU at Southeast Missouri, 8 p.m.

November 16  
MSU Football, 2:30 p.m. at University of Evansville  
1:30 p.m.  
MSU Volleyball, MSU at Eastern Illinois, 1:30 p.m.

## Basketball Eagles kick off season with a win

BY CASEY TAYLOR  
STAFF WRITER

The MSU men's basketball team opened their 1996-97 season last night by defeating the Sports Reach Crusaders 109-82 in exhibition play.

The Eagles led from start to finish thanks to their fast-break offense and aggressive defense.

At halftime the Eagles led 51-37 and opened the second half with a 23-4 run to put the game away.

The Eagles hit 16 three point

baskets and only committed nine turnovers.

They also blocked 10 shots, seven coming from sophomore center Luke Lloyd.

Doug Weiskalla and Hozzie Boone each scored 23 points to lead the Eagles in scoring. Lee Coomer chipped in with 16 points.

The Eagles next host a Yugoslavian select team called BC Mladost in another exhibition game Nov. 18 at MSU.

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